

JEWISH HOLY DAYS WILL BE MARKED HERE

The schedule of worship for the Jewish community of the Fort Benning area has been announced by Lt. Col. P. M. Buckles, post chaplain. Services will be conducted by Chaplain Frank Goldenberg.

Observance of Rosh Hashanah or the Jewish New Year will begin Friday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Children's School auditorium, thus ushering in the year 5706 in the Hebrew calendar. Rosh Hashanah observance will end with Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement on September 17. The Holy Days will see Jews throughout the world offering their ancient prayer for an enduring peace for all mankind and seeking divine forgiveness through prayer.

Services on Saturday, September 16, will be held at 8:15 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. in the Children's School auditorium. New Year worship will be concluded with services in the Children's School at 8:15 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 9.

Yom Kippur observance will begin Sunday, Sept. 16, with worship at 7:30 p. m. in the Children's School auditorium. The program for Monday, Sept. 17, includes services at 9:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. in the Children's School.

At 8:30 p. m. in the Detachment Bldg. 1106, located in the rear of the main hospital, the fast will be broken at a reception held by the Army and Navy Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board of Columbus, Ga., under the direction of Miss Naomi Gailz.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Mrs. Beulah Hawes has been recently added to the Library staff at Service Club No. 4 to serve as assistant librarian and secretary. Mrs. Hawes is a graduate of Fort Valley State College and is a native of Fort Valley, Ga. She taught at the Fort Valley High School and was librarian of the school.

Unit of 87th Is Given Citation

Award of a unit citation for conspicuous gallantry in action has been made to the Second Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, 87th Division, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., Division Commanding General.

This award, the second such unit citation for the 87th Division, was ordered for the Second Battalion's participation in the advances through the Siegfried Line and the capture of Oelheim, Germany, in February of this year.

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NEW BARBECUE PIT

Installation of a large barbecue pit in the patio of the NCO Club has been completed by the Army and Navy Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board of Columbus, Ga., under the direction of Miss Naomi Gailz.

The new barbecue pit is located in the rear of the main hospital, and will be used for the purpose of serving food during the observance of the Jewish Holy Days.

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The General's Lady

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

One of the most successful undertakings on the main post was the establishing of a truly good photographic concern. The MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theatre building is a convenient place for most soldiers and civilians and has day by day proved its worth by producing more and more completely satisfied customers. Another success story is the opening of a store where, surprisingly enough, prices are more than reasonable. A really tremendous amount of technical and photographic ability is required to produce life-like portraits and this studio really has what it takes. Group pictures are a specialty as well as "shots" of tiny tots or the brand new addition to a proud family. Whatever your age and whatever type picture you plan to have taken, rest assured it will be a good one if Maurice's takes it.

Now that autumn is on the not too far distant horizon timely offerings to fall wardrobes are offered by the exclusive shop of KAYSER-LIENHART, INC. Attractive crepe blouses in a wide price range are fashioned of top quality materials in white and most of the popular fall shades. With either long or short sleeves, many feature tucks, stitching, buttons or lace trimmings. A good deal will add an extra fling to old or new costumes. Great attention has been paid to the most minute detail, which is just one of the reasons why these particular blouses are good values.

Rumors are flying thick and fast about the date shoe rationing might cease. That will indeed be a happy day, however, since there is really no definite word. For your shoes, do your own shopping at the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. This concern has long been noted for its high-quality footwear, which is a guarantee of good fashion materials and craftsmanship. Fine leather, soft, supple, durable soles as well as other interesting materials are used in fashioning each pair of Miller-Taylor shoes. Fall styles for the most discriminating have recently been unpacked, so make the most of your shoe shops as well as your money by shopping in this renowned store.

Certainly one of the most convenient places in town to do quite a bit of odds and ends shopping is

ASF At Work Weapons Ranging From .22 to Heavy Gun Are Fired on Fort Benning's 60 Ranges

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of weekly articles designed to acquaint the reader with the various Force activities at Fort Benning.)

One of the most important items in the vast program of training infantry soldiers for combat is the process of acquainting them with the actual use of the weapons with which they are to fight. In time of peace this is a weighty factor in training and in days of war it is enhanced very greatly.

At Fort Benning perhaps more varied weapons are used than anywhere else in the world. Numbered among the weapons are the .22, the .38, the .45, the .50, the .60, the .75, the .85, the .95, the .105, the .125, the .155, the .180, the .200, the .220, the .240, the .260, the .280, the .300, the .320, the .340, the .360, the .380, the .400, the .420, the .440, the .460, the .480, the .500, the .520, the .540, the .560, the .580, the .600, the .620, the .640, the .660, the .680, the .700, the .720, the .740, the .760, the .780, the .800, the .820, the .840, the .860, the .880, the .900, the .920, the .940, the .960, the .980, the .1000, the .1020, the .1040, the .1060, the .1080, the .1100, the .1120, the .1140, the .1160, the .1180, the .1200, the .1220, the .1240, the .1260, the .1280, the .1300, the .1320, the .1340, the .1360, the .1380, the .1400, the .1420, the .1440, the .1460, the .1480, the .1500, the .1520, the .1540, the .1560, the .1580, the .1600, the .1620, the .1640, the .1660, the .1680, the .1700, the .1720, the .1740, the .1760, the .1780, the .1800, the 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Lt. Knox Will Pinch-Hit for Neu's News Bit

Lt. Al Knox, peacetime sports and news announcer over KNX, Columbia Broadcasting's mighty outlet in Hollywood, will be heard tomorrow night over WDAK, Columbus, at 7:45 p. m. EWT, pinching again (as he did last week) for Sgt. Carl Neum, currently on furlough. The program is "Sports-casting," which the Bayonet sports editor has made into so popular a feature locally, and which Lt. Knox handled very capably last Friday, taking over at the last minute and practically without

Lt. Knox served brilliantly overseas with the 82nd Airborne Division, and is now assigned to the 2nd Academic Co., TPS. At present, he is a patient at the ASF Regional Hospital, on the Main Post, convalescing from an injury sustained in parachute practice. Outside of his stint on the WDAK Sportscasting program, Lt. Knox is helping with a new series of programs, at the Regional Hospital, destined to help entertain and educate the patients at the vast medical establishment.

**Officers' Wives of
3rd STR To Meet**

The officers' wives group of the Third Student Training Regiment will meet at 4 p.m. at the lunch

will meet for their monthly luncheon at the main Officers' club at 11 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph M. Ruggieri, Tel. FB 3323; Mrs. Fred A. Booth, and Mrs. James Leake are members of the luncheon committee. Battalion reservations should be made with Mrs. Ruggieri.

Wives are asked to make individual reservations with the representative of their husbands' battalions. The representatives are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Mrs. R. F. Zinser, FB

3227; Service Battalion, Mrs. George R. Harrison, Columbus, 21698; 1st Battalion, Mrs. Charles A. Easton, Columbus, 34570; 2nd Battalion, Mrs. Charles W. Hood, Columbus, 7035; 3rd Battalion, Mrs. Roger Mackay, FB, 2419; 4th Battalion, Mrs. Jesse S. Holbrook, Jr., FB, 3325; 5th Battalion, Mrs. Ruggier, FB, 3323.

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Vets-- Rifles Left Alone in Top Flight

Sunday Tilt Might Affect Title Race

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Two teams—the School Troops Vets and the 3rd STR Rifles—are all that remain in the battle for second-half honors in the Infantry School baseball league. The rest of the field might just as well go ahead and make plans for next year.

And the two leading teams will meet Sunday night at 8 on Gowdy Field in a game that will go a long way toward settling the second-half title race. The Vets go over to Phoenix City for a game with the Tigers and should win as they please. The Acad. Regt. will meet the 3rd PTR Rifles on Gowdy Field at 2:30. This game will be a "goody" affair with the Acad. Regt. hoping to even the count between the teams. Wednesday night the Wolves and 3rd PTR will meet on Gowdy Field at 8 o'clock.

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The game between the Wolves and Rifles should be a good one. Jake Schoettie, the left hander who has hurled 49 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run, will hurl for the Rifles. Arthur Gilbert, who ranks behind George Munger as the league's best right hander, will go for the Wolves. Gilbert has been pitching great ball of late. He is able to give the Rifles plenty of trouble.

WOLVES VS. VETS Friday night, the 1st STR Wolves, who tipped the Wolves in their last outing, will meet the Vets on Gowdy Field at 8. Bob Greko will hurl for the Wolves. Saturday night finds the 4th Infantry Raiders and the School Troops Vets meeting on Gowdy Field at 8. The Raiders will be out to win their first game from the Vets after dropping four in a row. Four games are carded for Sunday, with the Vets and Rifles, as stated previously, meeting in the all-important game of the week in other games, the Medics will play host to the 3rd PTR Rifles on Gowdy Field at 2:30. Phoenix City will entertain the Profs at 4 o'clock and the 4th Infantry Raiders at 8 o'clock and the 3rd PTR Rifles at 10 o'clock.

Pushing over two runs in the eighth inning, the 4th Infantry Raiders downed the 3rd PTR Rifles, 2-0, in a well-played game Sunday afternoon on Gowdy Field. Until the eighth neither team was able to get a man on base. A lucky triple by Nemeth chased over the first run and Mervan's infield single scored Nemeth. Moran hurled for the winners and fanned 11. Hudson went the route for the losers, fanned seven and walked but two. The Reds had runners on first and second in the first two frames, but were unable to push them along.

The summary: RHE Raiders 000 000 020-2 2 2 Rifles 000 000 000-0 0 0 Batteries: Moran and Hitter; Hudson and Lakem.

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VERN HUDSON, former minor league, who is playing a bangup game at second base for the 3rd STR Rifles in the Infantry School League. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

11th INNING HOMER GIVES 1TD VICTORY

Frank Wozniak's 11th inning homer over the left field fence gave the 1TD No. 1 Barnstormers a 3-2 win over the School Troops Vets Saturday afternoon on Gowdy Field. The loss was the first in the second-half for the Vets, who entered the game with seven straight wins.

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First Defeat In 8 Games for School Troops

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WACademics In Winning Spot

Two victories in five days for the WACademics from Harmony Church have placed them in a strong contending position for the second-half crown in the WAC Post Softball League.

Winning 14 to 0 over ASF Wacs last Thursday night at Doughboy Stadium and 14 to 8 over the Trooperettes at Harmony Church Monday night, the WACademics boosted their standing to within one game of the league-leading Profets.

Around The Circuit

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

BILL JOHNSON, the former Yankee third baseman, is said to be stationed here with the 87th Division. ... Might be a good idea to match the Infantry School League champs with the 87th team at the end of the season. ... **MARVIN QUANTE**, a left hander, who had a fling with the St. Louis Cardinals, has joined the 3rd STR Rifles. ... **DICK WEBER**, School Troops Vets' second baseman, is on the shelf for the season with a wrist fracture suffered when he pitched a ball in a recent game with Phoenix City. ... The injury came at a time when Weber was really rounding the ball. ... When **MORRIS LUXENBERG**, one of the top umpires in the league last year, walked on a field in London recently to umpire a game he thought he was back at Benning as **FRANK ERICKSON**, "LEFTY" KENNEDY, and **DAN BAICH**, all of whom played with the Parachute School last season, were waiting for him to call "play ball." ... Efforts are being made to bring the crack Maxwell Field team, boasting 66 wins in 73 starts, here for a game this week. ... **JIM GUINN**, second baseman for the Medics, is just about the best in that department. ... That catch he made off **SAM PROPHET**, Foxes' player, Friday night was good enough to make a mother-in-law smile. ... The name of **ELMER NIEBLER**, Medics' centerfielder, was left out of the leading hitters list the other day by a new high for errors in one inning. The Acad. Regt. Profs set a new high for errors in one inning the other night when they came up with five—and all those after two were errors. ... For a little fellow, **NEMETH**, 4th Infantry third baseman, can really field and throw. ... There's little doubt that he is the best third sacker in the loop. ... That upset the Barnstormers scored over the Vets last Saturday is probably the biggest upset since Mrs. O'Leary's cow upset the lantern that started the Chicago fire. ... It was too bad Cecil Portierfeld, the Barnstormers' starting hurler, wasn't the winning pitcher. ... He certainly deserved to be. ... That was a real homer **FRANK WOZNAK** clouted to end the game. ... **BILL TELFORD**, who made his debut behind the plate as an umpire Friday night, looks more than capable. ... The addition of **WHITEY BURNETT** and **GEORGE HILL** to the Profs' roster reunites them with **LEFTY LEHNER**, who played with them when they had one of the best teams in the history of Benning baseball. ... **WAGONHURST**, who hurled a few innings for the 1st STR Wolves against the Profs the other night, was a regular pitcher on the 1945 West Point team. ... He gave the Brooklyn Dodgers plenty of trouble in two exhibition games early in the season. ... **CASE YOU CARE DEPARTMENT:** Baseball writers insist the best big league umpires are in the National League. **GEORGE BINKS**, Washington rookie, has clouted nine hits in 16 trips to the plate against **DAVE FERRIS**, Red Sox sensation. ... Five American league players lost their lives in World War II. ... The National League escaped without a single loss. ... **BOB JOYCE**, Pacific Coast League pitcher, has already won 26 games. ... Cleveland baseball writers insist that **ROY WEATHERLY**, who played a few games in The Infantry School League, was the best centerfielder the Indians had in 20 years. ... **TOM HENRICH** is expected to re-join the Yanks before too many days have passed. ... **CHICK GENOVESE**, center fielder for the Louisville Colonels, established an American Association record for outfielders the other day, running his trek of errorless games to 119. ... **CHARLEY KELLAR**, Yankee outfielder just back from the Yanks. ... However, he'll be in there as soon as his batting eye gets sharp. ... Several big league ball players are headed back for the minors once the regulars return. ... Well, at least some of them saw Broadway more than they expected. ... The Columbia, S. C., AAF team that eliminated the School Troops Vets in the national semi-pro tournament, landed seventh place in the affair. ...

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MUNGER HITS LONG HOMER TO WIN GAME

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TIS Teams in Volley Ball Loop

Accelerating the School Troops volleyball league play, 8th Company broke into the top spot in the curial division by victories over 4th, 5th, and 6th Companies last week, and now stand undefeated with six straight wins. Intra Detachment No. 2 sports competition will reach a new high soon as a result of plans made last week at a Detachment A&R meeting. Ping-pong and pool tournaments will be run off along with the volleyball league. Thus far eleven men have signed to compete. Men readying for the pool tournament are: Baltazar Villareal, 1st Co.; Will James, 2nd Co.; Jim Richmond, 3rd Co.; Anthony Piv, 4th Co.; Johnny Ghiglietti, 5th Co.; and Jim Kidwell, 8th Co. Ping-pong entrants are: Leo Carman, 1st Co.; Will James, 2nd Co.; Allen Marcel, 3rd Co.; Herm Specter, 4th Co.; Frank Agrest, 5th Co.; and Louie Williams, 8th Co. The opening date for both tournaments has not been set, nor has the deadline for entering the tournament. More contenders were expected to sign up this week.

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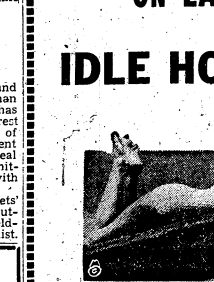
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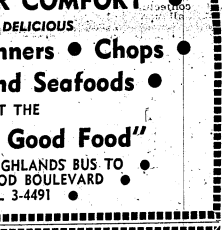
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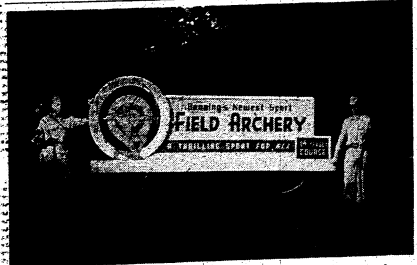
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ATTRACTIVE SIGNBOARD leading to the new 14-target Archery Range at Fort Benning is pictured above with Sgt. Donald B. Johnson, creator of the rustic range, bedecked with bow and arrows, standing at the left.

What'll It Take To Lick The Japs? Ordnance Lists Needed Equipment

What'll it take to lick the Japs? On the basis of experience in Europe, the Ordnance Branch, Fourth Service Command, has issued a list of equipment needed for the knockout punch and here it is:

For each U. S. armored division sent into action against the Nips, Ordnance must supply 15,148 small arms weapons, 499 artillery pieces, 879 combat vehicles and 1,758 other vehicles, the total weight being 23,317 tons. Monthly replacements amount to 8,000 individual pieces and 15,000 containers.

The initial equipment of one Infantry division calls for 16,843 small arms weapons, 230 artillery pieces, 17 combat vehicles and 2,072 other vehicles.

Total weight for only one division is 9,372 tons. Production of artillery ammunition is based on the formula of one ton per gun per day. For every 1,000 combat soldiers the U. S. Army has 23 artillery pieces as compared with World War I when the ratio was only four field guns for every 1,000 line troops. Records show that today's tanks are accustomed to get more ammunition for their big guns and howitzers than the 1917 Doughboys did for their Springfield rifles.

That, says the report, is how the American soldiers who will finish the job in the Pacific will be supported by firepower, the heaviest ever thrown against an enemy—but it all has to be shipped twice the distance required to reach the European theater.

Shiny Red Boxes With All the Knobs! They're To Trace Underground Utilities

The presence of a group of men carrying shiny red boxes, something like suitcases, but with dials and knobs on the sides, has puzzled a number of Fort Benning residents. The men, working out of the District Engineer's office at Mobile, are tracing the courses of all underground utility lines on the post.

Their purpose is to map, for record, the exact location of all such lines, including gas, water mains, electric gas, lines for street lighting, and drainage lines. The maps will be preserved in the Army historical records section.

Oliver P. Bentley, a civilian employee, is directing the work here. He estimated that it will be completed about the middle of September. His headquarters are at the resident engineer's office at Fort Benning while the job is being done.

Metal pipes, used for gas and water lines and electric cable are easily located, Mr. Bentley said. The electrical cables in the little red boxes react instantly to the presence of metal lines and all the men need do is mark them on the map.

Tracing the drainage lines is more difficult. They are of life construction and electrical apparatus is no help. Each line will be followed down one opening to the other.

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71st in Verbal Feud Over Which Division Went Farthest East

(Special To The Bayonet) WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN EUROPE—There's a verbal feud echoing through southern Austria between two Yank divisions of the Third Army over a story which appeared in a recent edition of "Stars and Stripes" headed "65TH DIVISION ELEMENTS WENT 'FARTHEST EAST'."

The substance of the story was that Capt. Robert J. Surnick, of the 71st Infantry Division, had led a patrol of 25 men across the Enns River at Kronstorf on May 17th and continued eastward to Unterwinden. From there, a patrol of five men went still farther east to Haag to try to contact advance Red elements, but the Soviet troops were not yet in the west.

CLAIM-JUMPING The 71st Infantry Division contends that the 65th is doing a bit of "claim-jumping." Major Cameron Coffman, 71st Infantry Division Liaison Officer, fired a reply back to the "Stars and Stripes" to prove that on May 5th, a ten-piece patrol, commanded by the 71st's Lt. Col. Sidney C. Wooten, Washington, D. C., pulled a "Capture the Flag" race through enemy-held territory to capture the Austrian city of Steyr and then went on to Neider Gleink, which is just one mile from Kronstorf, where the 65th Infantry Division is now.

PATROLS CROSS ENNS The second battalion of the 71st Infantry Division, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles G. Rock Hill, S. C., moved into Steyr and vicinity the same afternoon. And the 65th's patrol was twice the distance required to reach the European theater.

The 71st Infantry Division is patrolling the vicinity of the Enns River at Kronstorf on May 17th and continued eastward to Unterwinden. From there, a patrol of five men went still farther east to Haag to try to contact advance Red elements, but the Soviet troops were not yet in the west.

Pen Mightier Than Glove Says Former Pro Boxer

"The pen is mightier than the boxing glove." So says Capt. Gordon A. Cum-baa, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, a former professional boxer, whose new twist to the old saying is based on a bout he fought in Birmingham, Ala., while he was at the University of Alabama.

"One year I wanted some warmup fights before the final boxing season started," Cum-baa recalls. "I contacted a promoter who staged amateur bouts in the Lyric theater and asked him for a few preliminary fights. I warned him I needed three weeks to get into condition."

"A few days later I saw in a headline that 'The Phenix Flash' would meet John Alexander in the semi-final on the 10th of May. I was naturally curious about this new fighter. (The captain now lives at 801 Dillingham street.)

"PHENIX FLASH" "Reading closer, I was amazed to learn that 'The Phenix Flash' also known as the Holy Terror, the middleweight champion of Alabama U. A. an iron-jawed superman with a knockout punch and a paralyzing feint—was Alexander, my opponent. Alexander, was merely the champion of the Pratt City Athletics—the toughest steel-mill club in Birmingham.

"I broke out in a cold sweat. After all, I knew what Alexander and the other readers of the Birmingham papers probably didn't know—that this so-called Phenix Flash had never knocked anybody out, wasn't even sure of making the college team, and couldn't possibly be in fighting shape in five days.

LEFT PUFFING "I had time for only three workouts, which left me puffing. The papers kept playing up my 'feint,' so I tried to develop one. But all I accomplished was to loosen up my joints so I was able to climb through the ropes without creaking. To add to my embarrassment, the theater was packed with college students.

"Sitting in my corner before the bell I decided I had just one chance of avoiding a bad beating. Maybe Alexander, having read the press agent's ballyhoo about me, would be cautious for a round or so, waiting for me to start things so he could judge my ability for himself. That would suit me fine. I certainly wasn't eager to start things, and the longer I kept him guessing, the better chance I had. Maybe I could stall him for the whole fight.

"It seemed to be working out that way in the first round. He stayed out of my way, didn't try to mix it. I could see him anxiously sizing me up, maybe comparing me to my publicity. He was in fine shape, breathing easily. If he sensed a weakness or an opening he'd be swift and dangerous. So I saved my wind for fear he'd hear me wheeze. I made a few token passes and tried to look tough.

"But by the second round he evidently began to feel the papers were all wrong. It was safe for him to open up. He uncorked a stiff right to my ribs. It hurt and I backed up. Here it comes, I thought. He measured me for a haymaker and then, desperately, I feinted with my left!

"By the look on his face I could see all the propaganda about my feint suddenly came back to him and at the crucial moment he hesitated to follow up. Instead he actually ducked into a short right uppercut which caught him on the chin. I was a light blow but to my surprise, down he went.

"While the referee was counting

BILL SEEKS TO EASE WAY FOR VET GOING IN BUSINESS WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) As a result of the troubles that discharged veterans have been having in getting priorities for supplies and equipment they need in order to go into business, The American Legion has caused to be introduced in both houses of Congress, a bill which if made law, will exempt the veterans from priorities, rationing or allocations up to the extent of a \$5,000 expenditure for materials or commodities needed to go into business. Senator Earl McFarland, Arizona, entered the bill as S. 811 in the Senate, and Rep. Ervin, North Carolina, entered it as H. R. 2692 in the House.



Citizen— (Continued From Page 1)

Major Blackball stared back. There was no recognition on their faces. Lieutenant Lynch spoke, "You know us?"

SHOW NUFF? "KNOW you? Of course I know you, good old Camp Redmud. Why at one time I was recommended for Corporal for the efficient way I handled you. Don't you?" But it was obvious that none of them remembered. Stumpy was hurt. He had been the worst mail-carrier in the army. Why look at him today, a ten-thousand dollar deal right in the palm of his hand. Stumpy turned away and walked past the valet who had opened the door. Stumpy didn't even see him. He thrust himself down on the damask love-seat and went over these strange events in his mind.

"I wasn't the worst mail-carrier in the army," he muttered. "I was a valet."

THE EAGLES WINCED "I said," repeated Stumpy, "I wasn't the worst... I beg your pardon but weren't you stationed at Camp Redmud?"

The valet winced. "Yes sir," he answered softly. "I wasn't the worst... I beg your pardon but weren't you stationed at Camp Redmud?"

Stumpy leapt to his feet. "This is incredible, perfectly incredible, you're a valet, you couldn't have been Colonel Smedley, you're a valet!" Having made this series of profound statements, Stumpy sat back and relaxed. "Well," he murmured, "well well well."

As Colonel Smedley bowed out, Stumpy got an idea. He waddled over to the door and flung it open. The bellboys hadn't gone. Citizen Defenderer, reached into his pocket and came up with a couple of silver dollars. "Here you are boys," he sang gaily, "don't spend it all in one place!" He flicked the money into the air.

JUST A DREAM Stumpy returned to his suite and sank into a cushioned chair with a satisfied smile. "HEY STUMPY... ya CRAZY? Whatcha tossin' money around for war?"



General Weaver Is Coming Home From Chungking

Gen. J. R. N. Weaver, who for nearly four years was held a prisoner by the Japanese, is coming home soon on an Air Transport Command plane.

He notified his wife and daughter, Marion, 1115 Lockwood avenue, by cablegram that he left Mukden Tuesday. Dispatches said he was one of the generals who reached Chungking, China, in Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's party.

Mrs. Weaver promptly cabled the general a message of reply. The message from General Weaver read:

"Coming home via ATC. Left Mukden today (August 28). Ask Adjutant General for further particulars of arrival United States. More en route. Jim."

The telegram was sent through Edward Witsell, adjutant general from Hsian, China.

... Stumpy, what's the matta whichea?? Stumpy looked up at Private Pete Slagmire who was staring down at him queerly, and at the coins scattered in the area around his bunk.

When the fuzz disappeared, and the narrow cots across the barracks floor slid into their accustomed place, Stumpy was fully awake. He reached for a cigarette and smiled, mysteriously. "Just you wait, Slagmire, just you wait till this duration and six is over. Stumpy took a long drag. "Just you wait!"



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The division had arrived at Fort Benning before the inactivation began. Personnel will be transferred to other organizations, probably within a few weeks. The inactivation will not mean a cessation in activity for Fort Benning, General Hobson informed his staff.

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Pvt. Getter Is Really a 'Go-Getter' as a Player

To make "Boy Meets Girl" a more howling success than "Separate Rooms" might be the description of the job handed to Pvt. Kaiman M. Getter, S-4 Processing, TFS, when he was named director of the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of the Sam and Bella Spewack Hollywood farce. That he is succeeding in making it a riot of crackling comedy, may be explained in part by his previous career both in and out of the Army.

Getter is a New York boy, born in the Bronx, just 27 years ago, and raised in Brooklyn (his adoptive home—listen to him on that subject of the Dodgers some time). Getting a B.S. degree from New York University's School of Education, and preparing for a Master's degree at Columbia, he has other activities interspersed to found time, from 1926 to 1939, he worked with the NYU Dramatic Workshop (being its president in 1938), the NYU Gilbert and Sullivan Society (heading that, too), and to become a staff member of the Washington Square Players, an outstanding Shakespearean repertory theater. At NYU he acted in and directed Varsity Shows, while a director and technical adviser at the Dramatic Workshop; at Washington Square he filled in his background of theatrical stage technique.

IN STOCK COMPANY
In 1939 and 1940, Getter affiliated with the Provincetown Playhouse and Cherry Lane Theatre stock companies in New York, and

CHOIR HAS PICNIC

The senior choir of the Main Post Chapel had a picnic last Sunday at Pine Mountain. Games, lunch and swimming was enjoyed after which they journeyed to Warm Springs. This is one of a series of recreational features for the choir. New members are warmly welcome. Soprano's are urgently needed.

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Infantry School Non-Coms Are To Be Retired

Two of the Infantry School's key non-commissioned officers, M. Sgt. Lynn H. Clement, chief coordinator of supply for the weapons section, and M. Sgt. Roy Dotson, chief of the rifle team of the Army Field Training Plant, will be retired from the Army tomorrow. It has been announced by the Academic Regiment headquarters.

Known during the 30's as one of the School's crack marksmen and weapons demonstrators, Sergeant Clement was a high-scoring member of the Army Rifle Team which won the 1938 National Championship matches at Camp Perry, O., where he competed in four annual tournaments. He was assigned to the 29th Infantry before his transfer to the Academic Regiment in 1940.

Sergeant Dotson served with the 1st World War and with the Army of Occupation in Germany before coming to the Infantry School in 1922. Before his assignment to the Field Training Plant in 1929, he was message center chief under General George C. Marshall, then assistant commander and now Army Chief of Staff. Sergeant Dotson will live with his family on their farm in Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.

Capt. Kearns Goes to AID Polio Fight

Capt. Owen A. Kearns of the Fort Benning medical branch is enroute now to Rockford, Ill., where he will be one of the physicians working in a great experiment seeking a means of control and eliminating infantile paralysis. Captain Kearns has for some time been on duty at Discharge Hospital, and is well known to a great many persons on the post who have sought medical care there.

In civilian life, he specialized in pediatrics, the treatment of children's diseases. In view of his experience and record along those lines, military authorities granted a 60 days' leave of absence in order that he might help in the Rockford experiment.

Airplanes have been used during the past weeks to dump hundreds of gallons of DDT, the Army's new insecticide, into the air over the Illinois city. This was done to test a theory that infantile paralysis germs, so tiny they have so far defied detection, might be spread by insects, particularly the house fly.

Captain Kearns is a native of that state. Mrs. Kearns planned to spend part of the time during which her husband will be engaged in scientific investigation in a visit to Utah.

The true Mohammedan eats no food after dark for one month of each year.



S-SECT. E. A. HUNT of the Fort Benning range office constructed the bayonet practice dummy shown above, with Sgt. Hunt at the controls. The dummy is of the latest type and is in use at the Infantry School. The soldier using the bayonet must plunge it into the dummy's body, then recover before the iron pipe emerging from the dummy's front swings around to strike the attacker in the head.

Lawson Field S-2 Once Briefed Roosevelt Escort

Briefing and interrogation of P-38 fighter pilots for heavy bomber escort raids on such famous targets as Plestis, Regensburg and Bucharest and many others while serving as intelligence officer with the 37th Fighter Squadron, of the 15th Air Force, was the experience of Major John J. McCarthy, new base intelligence officer at Lawson Field.

The famed 37th battled the Luftwaffe in the skies over North Africa under the 12th Air Force and after the Sicilian campaign moved up to Foggia in Italy and joined the 15th.

BRIEFED FOR ESCORT

One of the highlights of Major McCarthy's briefings was the mission of the 37th fighters acted as escort for the late President Roosevelt during his trip to Terhera.

During the 17th months the Major served with the 37th, he heard all types of weird stories of combat in air, but one of a pilot returned from a mission and presented him with a piece of an enemy truck that was the cockpit of the P-38 while the former was strafing a Nazi truck column. Mute evidence of the accomplishment of his mission, Major McCarthy concluded.

WAB I VETERAN

In addition to providing the escort for the late President, the 37th was called on to give air support to ground troops of the Fifth Army battling up the Italian boot.

School Troops Have a Popular Radio Program

Among the popular feature programs presented over Columbus radio station WRBL is the Monday afternoon radio show of School Troops. The Infantry School, Announced by Master Sgt. Bill Berry "School Troops on the Air" goes out over the air waves at 4:30-4:45 p. m. EWT.

The School Troops program is under the watchful eye of director Sgt. Dean Robinson and script writer Sgt. Irwin Fox. Recorded at the Sound Section of The Infantry School, "School Troops on the Air" traverses the moving action of the many demonstration units of the world's largest infantry school.

The voice of the show is Sergeant Berry, whose radio experience dates back to pre-war days over stations WSPB, Sarasota, Fla., and WFTM at Ft. Meyers, Florida. Tech. Sgt. Howard Ellis and Sgt. Bill Gold help round out the program.

Standing watch over the technical equipment is Tech. Sgt. Mammy Neiditch, chief sound technician and crew recorder of the Sound Section of The Infantry School. Sergeant Neiditch, an expert radio technician, has made recordings for the Office of War Information and U. S. Treasury Department. Before entering the army, Sergeant Neiditch was a radio engineer in Chicago.

Captain Joy Given Treasury Citation

The director of Personal Affairs Division of the Fourth Service Command announced last week that Capt. John M. Joy, Lawson Field's personal affairs officer, was being awarded the Treasury Department's citation by the War Finance Committee for outstanding results obtained in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

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Lawson Trained Group Leads in Japan Landings

The famed 317th Troop Carrier Group, which trained at the 1st Troop Carrier Command Base at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., from October until December, 1942, flew the first transports to land on the Atsugi Air Field in the Tokyo area, it was revealed today by press accounts from the Pacific.

However, spearheading invasions is nothing new to the highly decorated 317th (nicknamed the "Jungle Skippers") for they have been in the vanguard of Allied attacks against the Japanese from New Guinea to the Philippines, dropping paratroopers, hauling supplies, evacuating the wounded and towing gliders.

Riding the No. 1 position of the troop carrier sky is the plane that will include C-47s, will be Colonel John H. Lackey, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., the 317th's Commanding Officer, who also led a flight of 317th transports that dropped paratroopers on Corregidor last winter.

Flying two-engine C-47s, the 317th came to Lawson Field to train the paratroopers in training at The Parachute School. The Group in 1942 was commanded by Lt. Col. Samuel V. Payne and was comprised of four squadrons—the 39th, 40th, 41st and 6th.

Tells How Army Is To Affect Foods

"How fast can the Army beat its swords into ploughshares?" That's the question which Col. Jack L. Meyer, GMC, director of supply at Fort Benning, is attempting to answer in his current weekly radio interview on the "Fort Benning on the Air" program, each Wednesday at 6:00-6:15 p. m. EWT, over WRBL.

Starting a week ago with the question of food, Col. Meyer last night went deeper into the subject, examining dehydration, as developed by the Army during the war, and as it will affect our household food supplies now that peace is here. Next week, and on succeeding broadcasts, Col. Meyer will further explore the almost limitless variety that are opened as the wealth of wartime experience and research gained by the GMC is turned over to civilian industry to help raise the American standard of living still higher and provide a more comfortable and luxurious life for the masses of Americans.

Procedure For a Nurse's Discharge From Army Given

Members of the Army Nurse Corps who wish to be separated from the Service should initiate a request through channels adjusted to "Army Nurse Corps," War Department, stating the following:

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A nurse wishing to be separated because of her husband having been discharged from the Service must send a certified copy of his discharge papers. If she has not officially changed her name prior to this request, she must also submit a certified copy of her marriage certificate.

Columbus Girl to Be on Air Program

Miss Dorothy Storey, secretary in the office of Colonel Tarbox, post executive, and a Columbus girl who has a role in the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "Boy Meets Girl," will be the guest of Lt. Jean Rendell, "Women of Achievement" program to be heard over station WDAK, next Tuesday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. EWT.

In the play, Miss Storey appears as Susie, the Hollywood studio waitress whose unconventional love life precipitates the plot of the story into a general uproar. During the interview next Tuesday, Lt. Rendell will ask questions that will bring out the charming personality that Dorothy displays in the Guild production.

WAC Officer Gets Lawson Field Post

1st Lt. Enid J. Bolling received the assignment of assistant special service officer last week at Lawson Field, Stationed at Westover Field, Mass., for two years as assistant special service officer, Lt. Bolling taught English and library science for seven years prior to her enlistment in March, 1943.

A graduate of Texas State College, Lt. Bolling holds an A.B. degree and furthered her studies at the University of California, University of Colorado, and Lady of the Lake College in Texas. Her home is in Edna, Texas.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

New hours for the Legal Assistance office in Post Headquarters were announced this week. The office will now be open from 1:30 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Parachute WACs In New Day Room Now

The new WAC day room at the Parachute School was opened last week. From 8:30 until midnight Friday, WACs and their guests danced to the mellow music of the TFS Vagabonds.

Mildred Cruise and "Crazy" Al McCoy presented a comedy skit

entitled, "The Bull Fight," dusky-voiced Amy Mischak sang popular hits, and Phil "Chubby Bubbles" Pfeffer, comedy singer and impersonator, gave his interpretation of "South of the Border," "Down Argentine Way" and a Mum commercial.

Pic. Tom Antill and Pvt. Harry Frank of Welfare and Recreation arranged and conducted the evening's entertainment.

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